

Cream Saloon.	A GOOD paying business, where a capital of \$1,000	Mich. 46tf	you man petter look out. How, as a		ins eighth year, when white spots ap-	with its unfortunate victims. Quite a	band? I say it is better to be large
VICam Ballour.	A invested can be doubled within a year. Also, a house	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	friend, 1 would advise you to cut them	him on the head, while he held the sil-	peared upon various parts of body.	remarkable case has come to our ears	pand: 1 Bay It is better to be large
MISS MARY ARTHUR	and three lots. For a man that means business this is a good chance. Satisfactory reasons given for sell-	Warner Brothers.	off the first time you get a chance,	ver dollar before his eyes.	These spread gradually, and at the	in connection with the disease. A pa-	matured, and sunny, and sweet, if you
	ing. Enquire at RECORD office, Buchanan, for further	je se	and thus end the trouble."	"Good," savs James. "[']] try."	lage of eighteen his entire person with	tiont in the income denortment of the	are the only hving being in the world,
TAS fitted up rooms in Dunbar's Brick, second door least of the Bank, where she intends to keep an Eat-	Particulara. 17ti	Manufacturers of and Dealers in	Soon after this the hag started for	and away he went to work. He tug-	the exception of the hands and face,	Marshall Infirmary who had been con-	and if there are two of you; and you
Marm meals at all hours for 50 cents a meal. 14if		DOORS, BLINDS, PRIMED AND	home and made it convenient to meet	ged and pulled and lifted and puffed :	became perfectly white. At the pres-	final theme unwards of two ways	live together, it is indispensable.
	CHAUNCEY BOYES,		Mr. B. on the way. Much the same	and finally, it was done, and his for	ent time his face is undergoing trans-	mileu there, upwarus of two years;	
Harness Makers, Boot Makers, Manufacturers & Builders.	Manufacturer of	GLAZED SASH; MOULDINGS,	talk in relation to his domestic hanni-	the show here the the the state of the	eur ume his face is undergoing trais-	caught the contagion, and alter the	1
Harness makers, boot makers,	Brooms and Brushos	BRACKETS, DRESSED LUMBER AND SHINGLES.	tark in feracion to ins concerte nappi-	uer gave him the bright suver dollar;	formation, and the alternate black and	usual run of the disease recovered not	Meall of us complain of the
Manufacturers & Builders,	DICUMS and DI USIICS,	BRACKBID, DICESSED DOMBER AND BEINGLES.	1 Hees pubbed borneed them.	saying-	white give him an exceedingly pictur-	only his health but his senses, and is	shortness of time and yet, have much
Will find all kinds of	$\mathbf{G} \mathbf{R} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{E} \mathbf{R} \mathbf{I} \mathbf{E} \mathbf{S}$ ,	A Sawing done to order on short notice. Persons wish-	Ling mond 2013 Build Baby 2 Child	That's right; James; you did it	esque appearance. He rejoices in the	to-day both mentally and physically a	more than we know what to do. with
LEATHER AND RUBBER GOODS,	GRUUE RIES,		it my duty as a Christian to warn you	aplendidly, and new I find you can do	name of the "Spotted Negro," which	well man (. He is a carpenter by trade.	We are always complaining that our
BELTING AND BUILDING MATETIALS.	art of town, Buchanan, Mich.	and quality of work	to be on your guard, for I tell you,	it so nicely. I shall have you do it	bids fair to be changed in few years	and avnects to go to work in a detion	days are few; and acting as though
At J. S. Tuttle's. Niles Mich.	Thotos Broom Corn Seed for sale.	. The days and restants con Southoas Atrest, Bushanan,	vour wife intends your ruin."		to that of the white negro.		
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## The Berrien County Michigan, Record Buchanan. Thursday. February 1872.

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The Berrien County Record

THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 22, 1872.

## State of Michigan.

A Proclamation by the Governor. Whereas, By the provisions of an act of Con gress, approved on the second day of February, 1872, for the apportionment of Representatives to Congress among the several States, according to the ninth census, the State of Michigan less become entitled to three additional Representatives :

And Whereas, The rapidly increasing population and growing interests of the different sections of the State are such as to demand that a redivision of the Commonwealth into Congressional districts, conformatory to the provisions for increased representation, should be made before the next general election :

Now Therefore, I, Henry P. Baldwin, Governer of the State of Michigan, by virtue of the power vested in me by the Constitution, do hereby direct that the Legislature of the State convene in extraordinary session at the Capitol, in the city of Lansing, on Wednesday, the 13th day of March next, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of dividing the State into nine Congressional districts, pursuant to the ratio of representation fixed by said act of Congress, and to consider and act upon all such matters as may be submitted by special message.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused to be affixed the great seal of the State, Done at Lansing, this tenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two. HENRY P. BALDWIN.

By the Governor: · DANIEL STRIKER, Secretary of State.

## TRIAL BY JURY.

Great damage and injustice have recently attended several cases of trials by juries, and there evidently is a desire growing in the minds of the people to have the jury system abolished altogether, except in those cases where such a trial is demanded by the parties. The right of trial by jury has been in vogue so long that "the memory of man runneth not to thecontrary." It was the pride and boast of the English common law, as transmitted to this country, and now incorporated into the laws of every State by legislative enactment. It has withstood the test of ages, and has, in the main, secured such fairness and impartiality until it has long been considered a sacred privilege guaranteed to every citizen when accused of any violations of the laws, to have his case submitted to a jury of his peers, technically termed "putting himself upon the country."

The present method of selecting jurymen, and the rules for the impeachment of jurors, make it necessary that some innovations to the common law shall be made, or some system of trial | Poor, which has lately been published more practicable be substituted in its

The loss to individuals in Ohicago is not greater, proportionalely, than to the man whose farm buildings, hay,. grain, fencing and all have been destroyed, or the lumberman whose mill has been burned. This free-trade-bill would however, levy a tax equivalent to the duty remitted, and this tax than half at which he can afford to would fall heavy on Michigan and Wisconsin, where inhabitants have, in many places, suffered as much as Chicago.

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equally, if not greater than Chicago.

THE ENGLISH CASE.

The English case as presented before the Geneva Conference has been brought before the British Parliament. Of the case as presented the New

year, yet you vote every time to levy York Tribune says : "As we had anticipated, it is preall the taxes asked for, without, perhaps, enquiring as to their disbursecisely like ours in the important respect of admitting nothing and claimment, and you persistently refuse to ing everything. To read it, one change the management with these in-would imagine there had never been a creased expenses staring you in the Washington Conference. There is face. certainly no trace of that "amicable

sane Building.

Temperance Question.

similar law, with the additional clause

that the liquor sellers must give bonds

for the good conduct of all to whom

their liquors may be sold. The anti-

temperance men of Chicago recently

held a meeting to express their disap-

probation of the Temperance bill, and

to take measures to have it modified

or repealed. They had several speech-

es from liquor men, and prepared

settlement" which they insist has estopped us from claiming any consequential damages. The British Case denics our whole demand; justifies every act of the English Government during the war; says that we have no proper claim, even on account of the escape of the Alabama. What pretence they can now have for object-

## ing to our Oase, it is difficult to imagine. The Case even takes care to say that the English expression of regret means nothing whatever. It merely

expresses the regret of the British Government that the Rebel steamers got away, and does not for a moment

admit that this was through any fault of theirs. The final article complains of the disadvantages they labor under in trying to meet an unpresented case. But, under the circumstances, they have certainly done very well. If they had read our Case, they would have probably insisted that there never was a rebellion. and that the Alabama was as mythical a ship as the Flying Dutchman. The Case closes with the superfluous declaration that they mean to abide by the result of the arbitration, whether it be favorable or unfavorable-only asking that it shall be just. If England reserves the privilege of deciding for herself whether the award is just or not, as she has decided upon the propriety of her Case and ours, one cannot help wondering whether anything was done at the Washington Conference."

The County Poor Expenses.

some drinking done at home we do not PIPESTONE, Feb. 19, 1872. deny, but they deliberately choose the EDITORS RECORD :- The Report of worst of two evils. Our drunkards the County Superintendents of the more practicable be substituted in its and pretty generally circulated are drawn from the ranks of young stead. The practice of selecting jury- throughout the County, I see by the men who have not felt the consemen or talesmen from an inferior class | papers is exciting a good deal of dis-

\$15,000 (I have not the exact figures) out acting on the resolution which was discussed at length, the Senate adjourned. in building and improved apparatus for heating, cooking, washing, &c., it should cost \$4,081.46? And as Editors are HOUSE, FEB, 14 .- Mr. Crocker was sworn in the place of Washburn, of Masssupposed to know everything I would achusetts, resigned. A bill was reported like to know how "Silas" managed to to repeal the existing duties on tea. A "ring in" the amount of \$209.42 in bill was passed for the construction of an addition to the postoffice at Indianapolis, labor on Poor Farm, when good men for the nurchase of additional ground adare ready to be hired at wages lessjoining the site, and the purchase of a site for Government buildings at Oincinuati; work for. And especially would I also an appropriation for buildings at Hartlike to have explained the "&c." in ford ; a bill was reported for the erection the item charged as "work, &c., Inof a Government building at Quincy, Ill., nt a cost of not exceeding \$150,000, the There are many other things in this site to be donated by the city. Mr. Dickinteresting Report that I may look at,

ev, (Rep., Pa.) from the Committee on Appropriation bill which was made a spesome future time, but for want of space cial order for Tuesday next. The bill ap-I now desist. But, Gentlemen Super propriates \$29.548.000. A resolution of visors, the people will hold you somenguiry as to the state of naval material what responsible. You have known of the increased expenses year by since June, 1865 was adopted. The Senate amendment to the Postoffice Deficiency hill, and to the Ponsion Appropriation bill, were taken up and concurred in. and the House theu, went into committee of the whole on the Naval appropriation bill, and proceeded to consider the bill by paragraphs for amendments. Mr. Hibbard (D-m., N. H.,) moved an amendment pro-X. viding against the employment of laborers in navy yards for political motives, and The temperance question seems now

against their being subjected to political influences. Mr. Butler (Rep., Mass.) moved as a substitute for Mr. Hibbard's to be agitating the public mind in mendment, a provision that mechanics nearly all portions of our country. and laboring men at the navy yards shall Our laws in Michigan relative to the be selected by the heads of the various manufacture and sale of spirituous mechanical departments in the yards withand intoxicating liquors is a good one, out the interference of any naval officer, and with the proper enforcement would and after some discussion this substitute in a great measure do away with the was adopted. A bill was introduced to curse of intemperance. The Legislaimprove the commerce of the Schuylkill ture of Illinois has recently passed a iver.

SENATE, FEB. 15.—Sumner's resolution was then resumed and discussed at length, but without reaching a vote the Senate went into Executive Session and soon adjourned.

HOUSE, FEB. 15.—Bills were report ed to regulate the employment and com-pensation of Clerks. The House then vent into Committee of the Whole on the Naval appropriation bill, and passed it.

some resolutions to be sent to the SENATE, FEB. 16 .-- A bill was m-State Legislature. One elause of their resolution reads as follows: troduced to restrict the killing of buffaloes on the public lands. The bill to extend "Whereas, We cannot but regard the the time for the construction of a railroad from the St. Croix river to Lake Superior, law in question as productive of the passed. Mr. Sherman, from the Commitbasest hypocrisy, and the evil habit of tce on Finance, reported the House bill home tippling, which must inevitably for the relief of Chicago sufferers, with an result in dangerous consequences to amendment striking out the section which the family circle, and to respectable provides for a drawback on imported buildsocial converse." Their resolutions ing materials, and substituting therefor a are supposed to give the strongest provision that there shall be allowed and reasons they have against the temperpaid out of the United States Treasury, ance laws. But they offer poor arguunder such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury shall prescribe to owners of ment. They acknowledge the evil of all materials actually used in buildings intemperance, and give as a reason erected on the ground burned over by said why it should exist in its very worst fire the sum of \$400,000, provided appliand most wicked form, the idea that it cation therefor be made within two years will be productive of the evil habit of from the passage of this bill. The considhome tippling if it is made to exist in eration of the resolution as to the sales of a milder form. That there may be arms to the French during the Franco-Prussian war was resumed, but without voting, the Senate adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE. FEB. 16 .- A petition from are not the sons of drunkards, but shipwrights of Philadelphia was presented are drawn from the ranks of young for a repeal of the duties on tea and coffee, and for the protection of home industry. quences of intemperance. A young bill was passed allowing man at home in the society of his papictures for the exhibition of the National Photographic Association, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, in June next, to be imported free. Mr. Hay presented an invitation from the American Sharpshooters' Association to the House to attend the festival at Highlands, Ill., in May next, and a resolution passed to appoint a Committee of five to attend. The House af Illinois Correspondence. terwards passed a large number of private bills, and adjourned at 3 o'clock. SENATE, FEB. 19.-A bill was reported providing for the construction of ouildings at Albany, N. Y., Hartford, Conn., and Indianapolis, Ind., and for the purchase of a site for a public building at Cincinnati: also a bill continuing in force he provisions of the fourth section of the Enforcement act of April 20, 1871, until the end of the next regular session of Congress; and a bill for the relief of set tlers on the Osage Indian lands in Kansas Bills were introduced authorizing the West Wisconsin Railroad Company to construct a bridge across Lake St. Croix at Hudson. Authorizing the construction of a railroad bridge across the Ohio at Mt. Vernon, Ind. To provide for a public building at Keokuk, Iowa. The majority and minority reports of the Ku-Klux Committee were presented and ordered printed. The conbeen able to determine. From these sideration of Sumner's resolution to infacts we infer that the supply will not quire into all alleged sales of arms to become exhausted at present. Croakagents in France during the Franco-Prus ers have intimated that these stones sian war was resumed and discussed at will not be extensively used in the fulength, when the Senate went into Executive session and soon adjourned. ture from the fact that they cracked in the great Chicago fire; but when HOUSE, FEB. 19 .- Bills were intro duced granting fifty millions acres public lands to the State of Virginia, to assist some one has discovered something that did stand that test it will be time enough to reply. For be it rememthat State in recompense for her cession of her northwest territory, and cutting off bered wood, stone, and iron fronts West Virginia ; granting a bounty to enmelted before the hot breath of the listed men who were slaves; to refund fire fiend, like frost in the sun. So far the cotton tax collected from 1865 to 1868. from going out of use, a greater call For the payment of the public debt in le for them is expected than ever before, gal tender currency according to the stip-ulation of the bonds and decision of the and hundreds of men are even now "shipping off" (removing the dirt and Supreme Court. Authorizing the conworthless stone) in anticipation of the struction of a railway bridge across the hurry of the coming season. Proba-Ohio river at Mt. Vernon. For a Govbly not less than 3,000 men with the best of machinery will be employed ernment building at Keokuk, Iowa. Mr Frye, at the instance of Mr. Hooper, (Mass.), introduced a bill supplementary next summer in quarrying stone to reto the Civil Rights act of April, 1866 build the burned city. Does it not and moved the previous question on its show forth the goodness and wisdom passage. The bill was read. It prohib of the Creator that near the place its any distinction being made between where he has caused men to build citizens of the United States on account the largest city in the west, he has of race, color, or previous condition of also made one of the finest depositories servitude, by inn-keepers, common carriof building material in the world? ers, in theatres or other places of amuse-More anon, G. M. VALENTINE. ment, in common schools or other public institutions of learning supported by mon-ey derived from general taxation, in ceme-CONCRESSIONAL. teries or benevolent associations, whether incorporated by National or State authori-SENATE, FEB. 13.-The bill to rety. The second section provides for a forfeiture of \$500 for each offence, to be mburse soldiers for the loss of clothing in the Chicago fire was passed. The bill recovered by the person aggrieved in an modifying the law so as to prevent the reaction on the case, and a penalty not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000, with immoval of goods in bond from original packages, in cases of accident or legal interference, was passed. At the expiration prisonment for not less than thirty days nor more than one year, on conviction of a misdemeanor. The third section confers of the morning hour, Mr. Trumbull's bill to retire Judges of United States Courts went over, and Mr. Fenton's bill, for custhe powers and impose the duties to exetoms reform, was taken up. Mr. Fenton's cute the law on officers and Courts of the United States, the same as conferred by bill was then postponed, and the Appropriation bill taken up, by a vote of 31 to 18, and the Senate proceeded to consider the bill in detail. The Vice President laid be-Sections 3, 4, 5, 7, and 10 of the Civil Rights bill of the 9th of April, 1866 which sections are made part of this act. Any officer failing to institute or prosecute fore the Senate two messages from the President, transmitting a copy of the case proceedings, when required, is to forfeit of the United States presented at Geneva, and other reports of the Secretary of \$500 to the person aggrieved, to be recovered by an action on the case, and, on conviction, shall be deemed guilty of a State and Secretary of War in reference to the questions with Spain arising out of misdemeanor, and fined not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$5,000. The fourth Ouban affairs, and orders given to our vessection forbids any exclusion of any persels in Cuban waters. son from a jury in any National or State

5,000 extra copies of the testimony, be printed. A bill passed extending the IN MEMORIUM On the 11th inst., at New Troy, Mr. George Pierce, sr., died, aged 86 years. Mr. Pierce was one of our earliest settlers, and I believe

George.'

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time for settlers on public lands in Minnesota to pay for their lands. State Items.

-The new Baptist church has now so far approached completion that arrangements can be made for dedication. Accordingly it was announced vesterday that the ceremony would take place on the morning of, Sunday, March 13th:-Jackson Citizen.

-A man by the name of William Frassee, was killed at James Foley's Camp, under the following circumstances : It seems that he and another man were in the act of sawing a log in two, and a limb. that had been lodged no doubt by falling the tree, fell upon his head, with such force as to smash the top of his head to peices. He lived only three hours after the accident, and was brought to town and buried on Sunday. His father's family live here, and were to some extent dependent upon the young man's wages.-Mason Co. Record, 14.

-On Tuesday last, a lad by the name of Bolio, while engaged with a number of other boys in jumping on sleighs in the street, jumped off a sleigh and was run over by a team which was behind the one he had been on. One of the horses stepped on his breast and other parts of his body severely injuring him. His condition is still precarious.-The total number of persons attending church in this

city on Sunday morning last, was nine hundred and eighty-three, or about sixteen per cent. of the total population.—Port Huron Commercial.

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book .- Sturgis Journal. -A large eagle was shot and captured on the farm of Mr. William Burlingame in Arlington last Sunday. It measured seven feet and one inch

from tip to tip.-South Haven Senti-

-A villain whose name we did not learn, but who is an engineer on the Mich. Central Railroad, got into an altercation with a brakeman at Three Rivers, last Tuesday, and while conversing with him gave him a terrible kick in the face, breaking the jaw in two places. There is no telling what the result would have been if the engineer had not immediately left with his engine. The brakeman is fearfully injured and no hope is entertained of

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-Marshall Expounder.

who lives on the Midland State Road

some thirty-five miles from Traverse

City, was burned to death on Wednes-

day of last week. It seems the moth-

-Gratiot Journal.

his recovery.-St. Jo. County Republican. -The steam mill of Weeks, Hun-

-On Wednesday afternoon last

Frank Wheeler, a brakeman on the

Westward bound freight train on the

L. S. & M. S. R. R. fell between the

cars while passing from the top of

one to another, and was run over by

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ter sell out and go into the weather business himself.—Monroe Commer-

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who hang about our court rooms for that purpose, known as "professional jurors," has worked great injury to the system, and the excluding from the jury box a man of intelligence because he has read some impartial account of the case in the newspapers, which he is sworn to decide according to the best of his judgment from the evidence and law produced before him, in its results often furnishes juries composed of men of the least information, and least competent for deciding fairly the complicated questions that are referred to them. Reforms in matters of such great importance should be made with caution, only after mature deliberation, for fear that in attempting to remedy an existing evil some unforseen harm will be committed in other directions. As in the handling of the pruning knife, care should be taken, lest in severing the smaller vines you clip off some of the main branches. Before abolishing the jury system altogether, we think that some of the present evils of the system should be remedied by proper legislation.

## LAND GRANTS.

The land sharks are at their work in Congress. There are now twentysix land grant bills before the House and thirty before the Senate. These bills involve 200,000,000 acres of the public domain. Already there is being brought to bear a pressure to get some of these bills passed, and except the most determined vigilance is exercised, by our Senators and Represent atives against these steals, the country will continue to be robbed of her public lands. The imperative demand of the people is that land grants to corporations and combinations shall cease, and the Senator or Representative who votes in favor of any land grant bill hereafter will render himself unpopular with the masses, except the necessity for the grant is so plain as to be seen without argument. Reform, economy, and the preservation of the public domain for actual settlement. are the watchwords of the people. The public servant, whether in Congress or elsewhere, that arrays himself in opposition to these great items will soon or late, be made to feel that his services can be dispensed with, and that a more faithful one will be chosen in his stead. The people are fearfully in earnest on these questions, and they mean to have their sovereign will respected. It will therefore be well for all public men to take warning, and govern themselves accordingly.

CHICAGO NEWSPAPERS AND THE RELIEF BILL.

The Chicago newspapers are urg-ing with unabated and increased zeal the passage of the Chicago Relief bill. While this is true of Chicago papers, many of the most influential newspapers in other cities and throughout the country, are compelled to show the unjustness of the measure. This is no desirable task to apparentently stand opposed to granting re-lief to a stricken city, yet justice, right and the safety of the future de-all they "know about farming," for

claiming that Niles has expended an amount out of all proportion to her population, and making grave insinu-ations of "corruption," "rings," etc., all of which is perhaps true, and Niles endeavoring to justify herself by trying to show that other towns are equally guilty. Now, gentlemen, all of this comes wide of the mark. The tax payers of the County do not care in what particular locality the money is expended, so long as it is honestly and faithfully expended. But there is a wide spread and pretty general opinion that this thing is getting to be a very expensive institution, and the rapid rate at which, under its present management, the expenses are increasing demands of the tax payers a careful investigation of every thing connected with the management of our County poor and poor fund. And now, as this Report is given to the world over the signatures of the Superintendents, and as such has become public property, I propose, with your permission, to examine a few of the items somewhat hastily.

I find, by reference to the Report, that the "average attendance" at the County House during the year has been thirty, at a cost to the County

Add interest and cost of farm and fixtures, at, say \$20,000, (which is less than it cost us,)

Making it cost us, \$6.081.46 which makes a fraction over \$202 for each person supported-a fraction less than \$4 per week. And remember that thirty-four, or over one-third the number, were under sixteen years of age. I respectfully submit that it would be better to hire the inmates of the County House boarded at some respectable hotel, and sell the Poor Farm, or let it out to "shares." Being a farmer myself, and interested in everything pertaining to good

farm for the year, and with an eye to the single question, Will it pay? look also at what it cost to produce it. The Report says : 600 bush. wheat raised worth, say \$840

1,200 bush. corn, 300 bush. potatoes, Hay, fruit, etc., Total, \$1,685

Costing as follows: Paid for labor on farm as per items in Report, Add interest on farm at what

\$12,000,

1,685.00 raised on the farm, And we only lose get rich farming at that rate? I move

cussion, St. Joseph and Buchanan rents, brothers and sisters, would not be as likely to form the habit of drinking as he would were he at the saloon, where the sole object of those assembled there was for drinking. THREE OAKS, Mich., Feb. 20, 1872.

LEMONT, ILL., Feb. 17, 1872. EDITORS RECORD :- Perhaps a brief article from this place will be interesting to your readers. LeMont is a vil-lage of some 2,000 inhabitants, situa-ted on the Ill. Canal, and the Chicago, Alton & St Louis R. R., 25 miles from the first named city. Its streets are narrow, crooked, and almost de-void of side walk. But what it lacks in neatness it makes up in enterprise. Here are quarried the greater part and by far the best of the stone known in market as Joliet or Athens stone. These stones form the bed of the Desplaines river for a distance of some 25 miles; are from one to one and one-half miles in width, and their depth, human ingenuity has never

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farming, I want to look at their exhibit of the amount produced on the

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\$1,461.90 it would sell for in cash, 1,200.00

Net cost, \$2,661.90 Now subtract from it the amt.

\$976.90 I beg leave to submit to your Farmers' Club, How long will in take to that the Board of Supervisors instruct the Superintendents to put themselves

HOUSE, FEB. 13.-A bill was report-

County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien on Friday, the 19th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy two. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of John Emmons, de-ceased. On reading and filling the petition, duly verified, of Lewis Y. Baker, Administrator on said Estate, praying, among other things, that a time and place may be assign-of for the softlement of his fund account as such Admin-istrator. County of Berrien. holden at the P north of Otisville, was burned on Wednesday morning last while the men were at breakfast. It is thought to have taken from a spark. 100,000 shingles were also burned. Loss \$15,-Advertise in the Berrien County Record.

000, -insurance \$5,000. - Tuscola Co. ed for the settlement of his final account as such Admin-istrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 11th day of March next, at 11 o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Frobate Office in Berrien, and allow cause, if any there be, why the preyer of the peti-tioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thoreof, by causing a copy of the order to be pub-lished in the Berntex Couxtr Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Berrien, three -Dr. D. H. F. Murnahan, of this city, has fallen heir to a little over \$45,000, by the recent death of his father at Cincinnati.-Lapeer Clari-

nted and circulated in said count, the environment cessive weeks provious to said day of hearing. [L. S.] DANIEL CHAPMAN, A true cov.) 52w4 Judge of Probate [L. S.] (A true copy.)

New Advertisements.

PROBATE ORDER.—State of Michigan, County of Ber-rien, ss.—Ata session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the vil-lage of Berrien on Tuesday, the 13th day of February, in the year on thousand eight hundred and seventy-two. Present, Daniel Chapman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Noah Smith, daceased

arm and one leg, and otherwise injur-ing him so terribly that he died in In the matter of the estate of Noah Smith, decased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Albert Clark, administrator on said estate, praying, among other things, that a day may be assigned for the settle-ment of his final account as such administrator. Theroupon it is sordered that Monday, the 18th day of Match next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs atlaw of said decased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at assession of said Court then to beholden at the Probate Office, in Berrien and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granized. And it is further ordered, that said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Berrien County Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Berrien, [L. S.] DANNEL CHAPMAN, (A true copy) iw Jufe about two hours.-Coldwater Repub--Mr. H. M. Street, of Emmersonville, has sent us a piece of heavy reen plush, which he states was cut from a mantle in his possession which was worn one hundred years ago by one of the family of George III of England. It has passed into Mr. Street's possession as an heirloom of

the family through five generations. FFEEE INSURANCE -Any individual disposed to find fault with a lack of variety in the AGENCY, styles of samples of seventeen differ-Buchanan, Michigan. ent kinds of weather that has been D. A. WAGNER offered since last Saturday, had bet-

-The Pitcher family, who reside in this county, are very heavy people There are six children, three boys and three girls. They weigh 220<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 172<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, 243, 196, 219, 247<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> pounds. Total, 1298<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.—*Tecumseh Herald*.



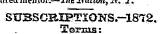
To be Drawn Monday, March 25th, 1872. ONE GRAND CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$10.000 IN GOLD One Prize \$5,000 in Silver !-

Five Prizes \$1,000 \approx ( er was out gathering snow to melt { GEENBACKS. Five Prizes \$500 · 8 and the little girl is supposed to have gone so near the stove as to have her Ten Prizes \$100, A Ten Fritzes S109, S
 Two Function Carriages and Matched Horses with Silver Mounted Harness, worth \$1,600 each!
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 Ladies' Gold Leontine and Gents' Gold Vest Onains, Solid and Double-Plated Silver Thilo and Tenspoons, Photo-craph Albums, Jeweiry, &c. clothes take fire. Another child about four years of age attempted to extinguish the flames but failed, burn-

ing her own face and hands badly. She then called her mother who succeeded in putting out the fire, but the

DROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan, County of Ber-I rien, ss.-At a session of the Produce Courtfor the County of Berrien, holden at the Produce Office, in the village of Berrien, on Saturday, the 10th day of February, in the year one thousand sight hundred and seventy-two. Present, Daniel Chapman, Juäge of Probate. In the unstter of the Estate of Margaret Lemon, de-consed

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remitted, the localities providing these the Poor House and Farm were materials must of a necessity pay this than \$800. Can any one tell why	be def revising the laws relating to mints. A bill passed appropriating \$350,000 for pub- lic buildings at Albany, N. Y. A bill was reported to repeal the import duties on tea and coffee. The Naval appropria- the tion bill was taken up, but the House ad- can journed without disposing of the bill.	fth sec- Iational       Child was so burned that it died in two hours.—Traverse Bay Eagle.       Thole Numi ACENTRA         I white.       Small-pox showed a remarkable decrease for the week ending Saturday.       Thole Numi Liberal Pressingle         I white.       Small-pox showed a remarkable decrease for the week ending Saturday.       Thole Numi Liberal Pressingle         I wo hours.—Traverse Bay Eagle.       Single Ticke         I wo hours.—Traverse Bay Eagle.       Circulars of the manner         I wo hours.—Traverse Bay Eagle.       Single Ticke         I wo hours.—Traverse Bay Eagle.       Circulars of the manner         I wo hours.       William Wood, managing editor of the were \$7,000,000, and the exports \$4,000, 000.         I wo hours.       On the 17th, the corpse of Earl Mayo	<ul> <li>Thereupon't is ordered, that Thesday; the 12th day of day of Gifts 10,000/ Trekets imited to 50,000.</li> <li>WANTED TO SELL TICKETS, to whom march next, at 11 o'clock in the forencon, i-c assigned to the informatin in ref. to ordered, that all other persons interested in said estate, are required to upon at a session subserver to be holden at the Probate Office, in the ordered, that said petitioner given to be holden at the Probate Office, in the ordered, that said petitioner given notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of the petitioner given notice to the persons interested in said court, the not be holden at the probate Office, in the forwards, and the the prover of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is furtherordered, that said petitioner given notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of the said petitioner given notice to the persons interested in said county of the pendency of the berrier to be holden at the probate Office, in the forwards, and the prover of the petitioner given notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of the said petitioner given notice to the said petitioner given notice to the gerview of the period and we have a new spaper printed and circulated in said County of the said day of the proving the said day of the said and office. The said count of the period of the perio</li></ul>	ABPER'S BAIAR, ONE YEAR. ABPER'S BAIAR, ONE YEAR. AR WILL SUPPLIED OF CHARACTERS, WEEKIN, OF AR WILL SUPPLIED GRAIN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND SCRIEDERS at \$4 00 cach, in one remutlance; or, Nix les for \$20 00, without extra copy. scriptions to HARPER'S MAGAZINE, WEEKIN and BAIAN, te address for our year, \$10 00; or, two of Harper's iodicals, to one address for one year, \$7 00. ack Numbers can be supplied at any time. In four volumes of HARPER'S BAIAR, for the years 3, '60, '70, '11, elegantly bound in green morecee cloth, be sent by express, freight prepaid, for \$7 00 each. he yeatge on HARPER'S BAIAR is 20 cents a year ch must be paid at the subscriber's post-office. ddress HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. ERCHANTE OAN GET OAEDE, BILL HEADE Cligalers is, usally printed, cory cheep, si, the RECORD OVFICH.

### 1872 22.February Thursday, Buchanan, Michigan, The Berrien Record, County paper established I will not trouble GRAND CIFT Odd Fellows' Sleigh Ride. County Correspondence. PLEASANT AFFAIR .-- On Thursday BARGAINS .- Of late we have heard The Berrien County Record you with my lengthy communications, only occasional cable dispatches from MR. EDITOR:-They all told me CONCERT evening of last week 'Mr. and Mrs. everal parties telling of great bar-----that I must write all about what we Wm. Pears gave a reception at their gains they had made at our stores in FROM DISTRICT No. 5. OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY. the Queen to let you know when she saw and did at the Odd Fellows' sleigh this village. This is good news and new residence on Front street. There BUCHANAN, Feb. 20, 1872. prorogues Parliament. For only 92.00 you can have either the were some two hundred invited guests | ride on Thursday evening last, so I helps to increase the business of the EDS. RECORD :- The following is a CHICAGO EVENING JOURNAL, CHICAGO TIMES, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, ST, JOSEPH TRAVELER, OF BERRIEN CO. RECORD THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 22, 1872. present. We noticed Niles and some | set about the task, although it is a ONWARD. place. It is a fact, of which our list of those who have attended school other places were represented. The disagreeable one to me. I always farmers should take advantage, that punctually each day during the month To Advertisors. our merchants are now offering great-FROM THREE OAKS. disliked to write compositions at honors of the evening were so well ending Feb. 16: The "Record" is the best Advertising schoel, but as this occasion was some-Feb. 20, 1872. To new subscribers, for one year, fogether with a chance in the allotment of Gifts at Medium in South-western Michigan, hav-ing a larger circulation than any other er inducements than ever before to performed by Mr. and Mrs. P. that John Hess. John Paxton, not a guest but felt to enjoy the occawhat on the extraordinary, I have EDITORS RECORD :--- Section 42, of dispose of their goods. There is no James Wray, Geo. Hess, HERMAN & MAUDLIN'S need of going elsewhere to trade so long as this is the case. made the attempt. Truly we had a jolly time last Thursday evening, paper in this part of the State. Article 4, of the Constitution of the sion. In fact we have not witnessed Charles Wray, Mary Wray, State of Michigan, reads as follows: Grand [Concert] a larger company, and one where good Albert Shepardson, Ida Beckwith, Agents. "No law shall ever be passed to resdown to Otis Stearns'. We left town cheer so universally prevailed. All AT NEW TROY, MICH. Laura Clendenen, Edw'd Shepardson, Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park Row, N. Y., and S. M. Pettingill, 37 Park Row, N. Y., are our authorized agents to contract for advortis-ing, at our lowest rates, for the columns of the BERRIEN COUNTY RECORD. late in the afternoon, and arrived train or abridge the liberty of speech things were so pleasant that the hour For only \$1.00 you can have a ficket to the Grand Instrumental Concert, and a chance in the distribution of Gifs at the Hall of G. & A. W. PIERCE, FIG CULTURE.-Fig culture has Vrom'nShepardson, Nellie Jones, there about sundown, when, after caror of the press, but every person may of departure had no charms in its anbeen attempted in this County with John Beckwith, Millie Baldwin, ticipation. General sociability was ing for our teams, and seeing that freely speak, write and publish his success. It will receive the attention Judson Beckwith, Leroy Penwell. of many in the "belt" the coming sea- | emphatically the order of the evaning. THE NEW TROY, MICHIGAN, kicking "mule" of Bill's safely houssentiments on all subjects, being res-There seems to be a co-operation ponsible for the abuse of said right.' The music on the occasion added much ed, who, by the way, was so obstinate FEB. 224, 1872. on the part of the parents, and as is son. Value of Advertising. (the mule), that he got one load on I noticed an article in the last RECORD to its interest, and the company highusual on such cases, the school mani-\$4,500 Worth of Premiums Given to "Without advertising I should be a poor man to-day."—H. T. Edmbold. "I advertised my productions and made money."—Nicholas Longworth. "Advertising has furnished me with a comly enjoyed the discoursings of the pi-ano under the touch of the accom-plished performers, Mrs. Ed. Jewett, the wrong road and instead of getting over the signature of A. L. Drew, and fests a good degree of prosperity. There will be an examination and 5.000 Ticket Holders. WITH this issue commences Vol. I wish to notice that part of said arthere first, they came very near being sixth. of the RECORD. Now is the last. This work being done we went ticle which he has been pleased to place time to subscribe. We want 500 closing exercises on Thursday and of Niles, Miss Lizzie Whitehead and near his signature. He says: into the house and made a half circle Friday, March 14th and 15th. Friends potence."—Amos Lawrence, "A man who is liboral in advertising is lib more subscribers in the County-send around that big fire-place. Otis piled on the wood while we listened to the Baker seems to worry over affairs in Power Press Mrs. John Graham, of Buchanan. .81,600 0 of education throughout the county us your names and address, and reeral in trade, and such a man succeeds, while his neighbor, with just as good goods, falls and drops out of market."—Horace Greeley. "He who invests one dollar in business, After a season of social converse an the Reservation. I would say to him, are invited. J. A. J. ceive a live home paper. that it would be well for him to worry abundance of the good things for the account of that wonderful fire-place man physical, the "inner man," was and chimney that Br. B. built once over some matters connected with the FROM DISTRICT No. 4.-ORONOMO. NOTICE .- All persons having claims brought forth, to which, we imagine, Three Oaks treasury, and leave the should invest one dollar in advertising."-A. on a time, and Hi. says that when Br. Feb. 12th, 1872. or demands against C.S. & H.S. T. Stewart. management of the tribe to Wolverine." B. was topping out the chimney, he all did ample justice. After supper, 'Constant and persistent advertisiog is a sur 1 Magon... 1 Silver Watch, hunter csse.. 1 Cook Store..... 1 Bureau, white ash finish... 1 Cook Store... 1 Cook Store... 2 Rifle Guns, \$20 each..... 1 Book Core... 1 Book Core... EDS. RECORD :- The following is a Black are hereby notified to present appropriate music being provided, The gentleman must have been pushheard a strange noise down below, prelude to wealth."—Stephen Girard. P. T. Barnum, the noted exhibitor, ascribe report of the school taught in District the same for settlement. Also, pered to the wall to come out with such hose who desired enjoyed a social hop and coming down there were his four his success in accumulating a million of dol lars in ten years to the unlimited use of print No. 4. of Oronoko, for the third STEAM sons knowing themselves indebted to cats, with their claws firmly fixed in abusive, hyperbolical, vituperative lanin one of the large and spacious apartmonth ending Feb. 9th, 1872: the undersigned will please call and guage toward me over his own signaments-and just here we cannot forthe carpet, and holding on like "grim or's ink. The number of scholars now attend settle the same immediately. C. S. & H. S. BLACK. ture. When he places the apple on get to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. death," to keep from going up the ing school is 50. Average number of 1 Book Case.... 1 Milk Safe.... Fire Jusurance. Pears on the completion and occupanchimney, the draft was so strong. his head for a target, he must not No man should be without Insurance on his buildings, and his goods. The undersigned is Agent, for Buchanan and vicinity, for three days each scholar attended school, 15. Feb. 14, 1872. 52w2Well, as I was saying, Otis said he Cottage Bedsteads, \$7 cac cy of the finest and most spacious resblame me if I aim high and shoot low; Average daily attendance, 38. Num-UICES..... Dining Tables, \$6 and \$4..... O Cash Prizes, (greenbacks) from 50 cts. to \$2.... ther prizees, 50 cts. to \$3.... knew what that fire-place would do, idence in our village. Long may they at least it don't make any difference HOUSE ber of visits from Superintendent, 1; PRINTING Agent, for Buchanan and vicinity, for three of the best and most reliable Fire Insurance Companies in the United States, the Ætna, of Hartford, the Insurance Co. of North America, of Philadelphia, and the Underwriters Agency, of New York, representing a capital, in the aggregate, of *tackx millions* of dollars. Office, first floor of the Excosp brick, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich. D. A. WAGNER. COLD WEATHER .- There has been live to enjoy it and the fruits of their and I think he did myself, for the to me whether I hit the apple or the from school officers, 1; from teachers, some very severe cold weather the labors, together with the respect and circle commenced to grow larger and other thing. This very same A. L. DIRECTORS: 1; from parents, 15; miscellaneous visitors, 27; total number of visitors, Dr. O. H. Bostwick, President, New Troy. Oharles M. Smith, Vice President, Laketon, B. C. Sauford, Sccretary, New Troy. Arnold W. Pierce, Treasurer, New Toy. T. O. Hebb, Laketon. A. A. Morley, New Troy. esteem of a host of friends. past two weeks in Nebraska and porlarger, and every body seemed inclin-Drew has been in Three Oaks lately, tions of Iowa. The papers give aced to "get back," and also everybody enquiring of town officials if Jo. Ba-seemed happy. Evcrybody seemed to know everybody, and the few that counts of a number who have frozen ker owed the township any money. He was politely told that Three Oaks SLEIGH PARTIES continue to be the A good share of this month has to death. It is reported that the cel-ebrated Indian Chief "Spotted Tail" is order. On our road from Berrien the been very cold, and the snow two feet officials had no trouble about their MANNER OF DRAWING. did not know everybody, soon got acother day we overtook two large deep, but the following scholars would quainted with everybody. In other -OF THEone of the number. Town books or other affairs. I will THE DISTRIBUTION WILL BE PUBLIC. sleigh loads of young folks who were To Tax Payers. come every day: The Board of Directors have decided on the following The Board of Directors have decided on the following manner of drawing: Cards with the names of the gifts are to be placed in one wheel, and the numbers sold in another; a card and a number will be drawn simultaneously, and the prizo drawn will belong to the number drawn at the same time. The drawing to be conducted by a committee of ten chosen by the ticket holders. The whole under the su-pervision of the Board of Directors. A list of draw n numbers sent to every Agent. Orders by mail will be promptly attended to, and papers forwarded at once to subscribers. Send money by Post Office orders, registered le by express. Address nil orders to A. B. HERMAN S. M. DDLIN, Propriet Mer Troy. Agents wanted, to whom a liberal compenset say that I owe Three Oaks Township words all restraint was thrown off, Notice is hereby given that the Tax Roll for 1871 is now in my hands, and that I will be for to all appearances having a pleasant Augusta Earnest, Stephen Bihlmire, no money, and if I did would par it and all hands went in for a general SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.-Ex Gov. time. Such enjoyment cannot be ex-Willie Earnest, the collection of Taxes, on Friday of each woek, as my office with D. E. Hinman, Esq., in Howe's Brick, Buchauan, Dec. 7, 1871. B. F. Fisx, Township Treasurer. George Borst, good time. Talk about parties in I have done some business for Blair will deliver the oration on the pected many more weeks. Frank Bihlmire. Alma Beach, town, they are well in their place; but occasion of unvailing and dedication Township, and at times have owe Eddie Helmick, Edson Voorhees, if you wish to enjoy yourself, if you of the Soldiers' monument at Detroit. Township, and sometimes the n UNION PACIFIC snow blockade has Berrien County Record Edward St. John, Everett Helmick, wish to have a real jolly, social time, just get in with such a lot of the Odd It is expected to take place about the has been due me from the Town prevented any trains running on that Willie Sheeley, Eddie Ingleright, Minnie Bihlmire, But enough of this. Three Oak first of April next. line for several weeks. A number of Elsie Burk, THREE OAKS .--- We learn that there cers and books are all right Fellows of Buchanan Lodge, No. 75, men are engaged in clearing the road, but some time is required before Gus. Harner. are now no liquor sellers at Three as were there, and go about six miles trouble. But, sir, I do think THOSE who seemed to deem it a We had a visit from our County Oaks. This speaks well for the place. out of town, to just such a place as people of Chikaming have reason-to through trains will be running again. great favor to get trusted, can return Superintendent, E. L. Kingsland, who Wish we could say as much for Buch-Otis Stearns', take along plenty of complain of their leaders, for I be-Agents wanted, to whom a liberal compensation the compliment by calling and settling Has a very large assortment of the latest and spoke very highly of the arrangement ovsters and "such like," and you will have it, providing you have just such cooks as we had. That supper was complete. And those tables were Agents wanted, to whom a interal compensate be paid. Good music and Dramatic exercises on the occar the 'Quincuplexal Troupe." SarDancing will commence immediately aft Drawing, which will be free to ticket holders. anan. lieve there is not another Township in best style of type, and material for JOB WORK, and is fully prepared to execute in the of our school-room and the progress with G. W. Noble, before he goes east STYLISH .--- The Spring style of silk this State where the people have been so gulled and misused by leading men to buy his Spring goods. we were making, for which he has our hats has already made its appearance. best styles known to the art SUGAR MAKING .- People begin to sincere thanks. We would be pleased They are very neat and becoming. as have the people of Chikaming. Not talk about preparing to make sugar. OLE BULL, the world renown violoaded down, not simply with what we carried, but with all manner of to see him often, or any friend of ed-NOTICE. long since an assessment was made in linist, is now holding concerts throughucation who may call upon us. Our THIS has been a remarkable good that township, when apple trees were WE issue five papers during Februout our State. We wish that he large arm chair has been used considwinter for business generally. Espeassessed as personal property, at 25 cents each. Think of it. And now, good things from the larder of that ary, if it is a short month. The first might be induced to visit our village. cially so for our lumber men. Logs erable this month but it is still in good farm house. Of course I can but and last issues are dated on the first All Kinds of order. Come and try it. continue to pour in and our yards are give you a small idea of what we did after all the town books have been and last days of the month. Respectfully yours, being filled two thicknesses in places. WE are informed that the Ameriin a note like this. But suffice it to stolen from the office of this said A. PORTER CHURCHILL, Teacher. can Merchants Union Express Co. say, that nothing occurred to mar the L. Drew, one of these leaders comes Buy your envelopes at the have reduced the rates of transporta-MUSICAL CONCERT .--- We under-pleasure of the evening with but one out in an article in the Niles Republi-RECORD office, already printed. FROM NEW TROY. exception, and that was on the part tion on small packages. stand that preparations are being can, saying that they can start a new made to have a grand musical concert in our village before long. Our home concerts have proven the best, and no of Br. S. who would insist on carry-Feb. 14th. set of books from some figures on an PRINTING! CALENDAR .- The Circuit Court cal-EDITORS RECORD :- The oldest ining off in his coat pocket, cold chickinsurance blotter. Will the people of PASS HIM AROUND .--- A man by the endar for the term now in session conhabitant, and the clerk of the weathen, &c. I apologized to Otis for his name of Oren Carey representing Chikaming swallow such idle verbosity tains & criminal cases. I water craft er have just held a meeting at the doubt will receive proper encourageconduct, however [I love to have the as that? I think not. I want to himself to be a Mason belonging to Pierce Library in this town, and de- put this A. L. Drew in mind, (if he cause, 4 cases issues of law, 43 issues ment in the future. last word, Br. S.] After supper (as Lodge No. 131, of New York, has of fact (6 trials by jury) and 9 chanwell as before) we had some fine sing. cided that thus far the year 1872, has forgotten) of the time when he ing by the quartette, accompanied by has been the coldest known. Old came into a certain office in this vilbeen playing his tricks to obtain monerv causes. RAILROAD .- We are informed that | ing by the quartette, accompanied by ey from the Lodge and swindling the

WANTED -We want those who owe us on subscription to call at the office and show us their money purses. We are in need of every dollar that is owing us. There are many in the village who have neglected paying for their paper longer than they ought to. Gentlemen, you must pay what is due us. We are entitled to ithave earned it by hard labor and it is to your interest as well as our own that you be prompt in the payment of your subscription.

COTTEN is closing out his Winter goods at low prices for cash.

NON PATENTED SOFT SOAP .--- The following receipt for making soft soap has been handed us for publication. It is said by those who have tried it to be equal to any patented receipt now in use. We copy it pro bono publico :- Two ounces of washing so-da, and one and half ounces rosin pulverized and boiled in a quart of rain water. By adding a small quantity of bar soap it resembles home made soft soap. This will erase all kinds of stains.

WHO IS TO BLAME ?-The schools were obliged to be dismissed last week on account of there being no wood at the school-house. Why is this thus ?

STATE FAIR .- The next State fair will be held in Kalamazoo if the citizens of that place will raise \$3,000 to secure it, which they will doubtless do.

Buy your boots of Young & Son, Dayton. Only \$3.00 a pair.

CHEAP READING .- The subscriber having on hand a large number of back volumes of magazines of all descriptions, Literary, Scientific, Agricultural and Juvenile, will sell them almost at your own price. They contain a vast amount of the best, most valuable and entertaining reading. Call at RECORD office.

D. A. WAGNER. 24tf.

MILL PROPRETY.-The subscriber offers for sale, or trade for a farm, a half interest in the Globe Grist Mills. five miles south of Cassopolis. To any person who can attend to the same a good opportunity is offered. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber on the premises, or by letter addressed to Adamsvill, Cass Co., Mich. A. W. LOMBARD. 1#3

ITEM.-What school in Berrien County can show a greater number of visitors for the month of January than District No. 4, of Oronoko? See

A FULL stock of School books and Stationery at the Post Office building:

Report in another column.

PERSONAL.-The pleasant phiz of

fraternity generally. FARMERS .- As many of our subscribers are "tillers of the soil" the report of the meetings of the Farmers' Club will, no doubt, be read with interest and profit. Our columns are always free to those who wish to give their experience and methods of farming, and we invite correspondence from any one who can give items of interest pertaining to the household

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dent, and Geo. V. N. Lothrop, of De-

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prices before making purchases.

NILES has had two cases of Small Pox. Every precaution is taken to live near Paris, and she being destiprevent its spreading. Both cases are | tute has been sent to the poor house reported well. THE Superintendent of the common

schools of Tuscola County has resigned his office because the Board of Sunervisors would allow him only \$3.00 per day for his services.

TERMS OF COURT .- Judge Blackman has fixed the time for holding Court in this County during the next two years, or until changed pursuant to statute. There will be four general terms during each year commencing as follows: On the first Tuesday of

February, the third Tuesday of April, the fourth Tuesday of November. There will be one special term for such business as can be done without a jury the second Tuesday of June in each year.

THE purest, best, and cheapest teas in the market at Smith & Sons'.

PAPER MILLS .- There is talk of building several paper mills in this part of the State the coming Spring. The abundance and cheapness of straw and the nearness to market make this

business profitable. So many engaging in the business we trust will have a tendency to reduce the price of pa- of Mr. Pears, or while returning per.

THE Supreme Court has decided that the war of the Rebellion terminated April 3d, 1866.

You can see some of the nicest syrup at Smith & Sons' you ever saw for \$1.00 per gallon. The clearest, and

having the most pleasant flavor. ADVERTISE .- Says a merchant, what are the advantages? We cannot teach any man the art of adver-tising in one lesson. But in a general statement you should have that which the public want; let them know

you have it; where you are to be found. Not once, but constantly, judiciously and thoroughly. Go about your advertising as you go about your purchases, or any other of the details of your business.-Detroit Advertiser and Tribune.

FIRES.—Our exchanges give accounts of fires in many places during

troit, for Vice President for 1872. the past week. The first duty of eve-Henry Herpolsheimer was visible in ry one is to use every effort to preour town a few days last week. Henry vent the destruction of his property POND VALLEY .-- A week or two is a partner in the wholesale and re- by fire, and that done, he should make | since we received a communication

propositions have been made to R. C. | the instrument, while forfeits, the re-Payne. President of the Elkhart & sults of games played in the front marks but was ruled out of order, the rights referred to in the 42d Ar-L. M. R. R. that a certain amount of room, were paid promptly. But at being boisterous and windy. One old ticle above referred to. He was physi-money and the right of way will secure early midnight we began to think of faithful thermometer that heretofore cally shoved through "the hole the home, and the team being in readiness the completion of the road from Elkhart to Benton Harbor the coming we were soon on our way, not, however, before Otis had informed us that the occasion had been a happy one to Young & Son, of Dayton, are

him, and with a hearty "come again," we bid him "good night." Yours in selling good tea for 75 cents per pound. haste, and very much excited. ISSACRE. ARRESTED. -Frank Blakeman, living in Berrien county, was arrested and taken to Big Rapids on a charge of Bastardy. His victim's parents

Union Farmers' Club.

The Union Farmers' Club met Feb. 17th, 1872, and proceeded to business. Subject under discussion, "Stock and Stock Raising." Subject introduced by Mr. Broadhurst. Thinks the custo await confinement. Blakeman has been held to bail for trial.-Detroit tom of selling off one kind of stock when it is low, and rushing into the raising of another is detrimental to THE Board of Supervisors of Cass farmers and others. Thinks we should County passed unanimously a resolucontinue raising a variety of stock. tion condemning the sale of intoxica-Mr. Roe spoke upon the hog. Thinks ting liquors in that County, and pledg-ed themselves to support every and all the McGee is the best variety. Of cattle, thinks the Devon is the most legal and just means taken to supvaluable. Thinks the long wooled sheep the best for wool and mutton. Mr. Hudson thinks farmers do not Fresh lake trout are beginning engage in the raising of stock as much as they should. Also that there is not care enough taken of stock. Thinks the Durhams are the best An attractive stock of Ladies' kind, as they are good for the dairy

Gold Stem Winding Swiss and Amer-ican Watches, Gold Opera and Leonand for beef. tine Chains, fine Jewelry, in fact a very nice assortment of Jewelers' Mr. Holmes thinks that mixed husbandry is what we need. Would not goods of the latest styles just received raise the coarse wooled sheep. Thinks at Welch's, and for sale very low. A the Devon is the best for all purposes. good Gold Hunting Cased Watch (Ladies) and Chain only \$35. Ladies Mr. Harding said we should commence by getting good stock. Thinks desiring a Gold Watch and Chain will do well to examine Welch's stock and we should shelter stock, as it will take much less to keep them; also that they will pay much better.

Mr. Chamberlain thinks farmers are too reticent. Thinks he has been LOST .- We are requested to say much benefitted by the discussion of that on Thursday of last week, either the Club, also that we ought to pracwhile at the Reception at the residence tice as well as talk. Thinks for cows the Durham crossed with our Native home, a lady lost a five-dollar, Spanish make the best, but for work cattle gold coin, breast pin. The finder will would prefer the Devon. Would winconfer a favor and be suitably rewardter hogs, as he thinks the extra weight ed by leaving the same at the RECORD office where the loser may obtain it, as it was a present and highly prized

will pay. Mr. Guyerspoke upon hogs. Thinks he would winter over his pigs.

Mr. Franklin thinks that farmers should take into consideration the pur-THE WEATHER .--- We have had anpose for which we raise stock; if for other week of splendid winter weathbeef alone, he would prefer the Durer. Sleighing is excellent in most ham; if for the dairy, would prefer a smaller variety. Would not discard the finer wooled sheep, for it is only places, yet in and near town it is becoming worn through considerably. A small fall of snow will make all reunder a temporary cloud. It must furnish the staple for our manufactories.

Mr. Rough thinks the Chester White is not just the kind, nor does CIRCUIT COURT .- There can be no court to-day, (Washington's birth day) and it has adjourned until Monday he think the McGee is, but thinks the next, when the case of the People vs. Berkshire is preferable to either.

McOmber is expected to be brought Moved that the Constitution be changed so that the Club meet upon the second and fourth Saturday instead of the first and third, and car-DEMOCRATIC TICKET .- The Flint Democrat favors the nomination of Moved that we discuss "Dairying John Q. Adams, of Mass., for Presi-

and the proper method of Preparing and Applying Manure." Carried. , Adjourned.

F. FRANKLIN. Sec. pro tem.

A Beautiful Woman. The perceptive faculty of

Boreas attempted to make a few re- | lage, and in a beligerent style abused being boisterous and windy. One old | ticle above referred to. He was physihas stood the heat of summer, and the colds of winter, went down under think now, as I did then, that the excessive pressure; being disgusted, probably, with such continued cold treatment. How we shall be able to all times and under all circumstances. live after the loss of this weather regulator we cannot imagine; and some of us have already telegraphed to the north pole for a few Esquimaix to case was being tried in this village. north pole for a few Esquimaux to come here and teach us how to subsist. two penitent individuals were in a room There is nothing like a fine school house and excellent teachers to fill the like two steer calves at the close of a people with pride. A while ago I hard winter, telling about all they discovered quite a change in the bear- | knew-relating to me the history of ing and grammatical expression of you town folks, and upon inquiring as to the cause, was directed to your beautiful school building. As children improve in manners and conversation, the parents, if not so fortu-

nate in getting an education, will also improve. If you doubt this fact, we would invite you to visit our flourish-ing village, and at the same time call on our model school. Perhaps you are not aware that a year or so alo we commenced a school building of the following dimensions,  $30 \times 60$ , two stories high, and at an estimated cost of four thousand dollars. Our principal is a Mr. James DeShean from South Bend, Indiana, a thorough scholar and disciplinarian. He ranks

among Professors as one of the best linguists, and possesses to a remarka ble degree the art of communicating, making him in all respects a very su-

> KIDNEY COMPLAINT .- In diseases of the kidneys the VEGETINE gives immedi

THE editor Milwaukee Sentinel (Feb., 71) says: "Dr. Price's Oream Baking tises his Gift Concert in the RECORD: am told that he and Maudlin are Powders are universally admitted to be meeting with remarkable success in the best in use, and having used them for the selling of tickets, and that there a number of years we have no hesitation is little doubt but that the drawing in adding our testimony as to their merits. There is nothing deleterious in their comwill come off on the 22 inst. There position, an important consideration in can be no question as to the honesty view of the numerous preparations now of the drawing for the whole affair put up and palmed off, without considerawill be placed into the hands of the tions as to their effect, upon the health of ticket holder, chosen at the time of the consumers. Dr. Price's Special Fladrawing. We wish the principals and vorings, extracted from the fruit, are real ly the most delicious flavors we ever used.

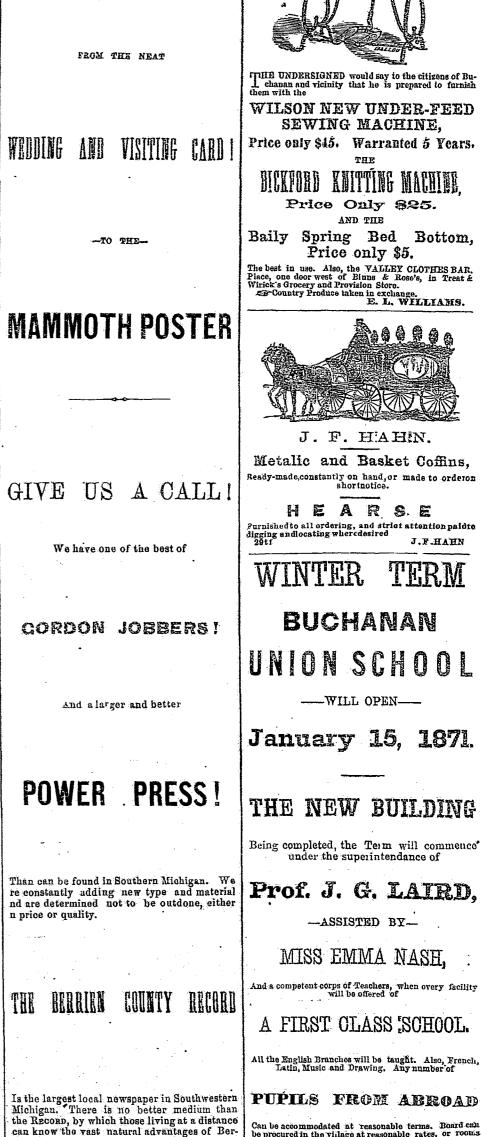
rien and adjoining Counties.

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Buchanan, Mick

mill, has recently purchased an engine and boiler and will soon be in operation. The present great demand Michigan Colleges.



Can be accommodated at reasonable terms. Board can be procured in the village at reasonable rates, or rooms without board. SCATALOG UE, giving Course of Studies, Rules, Regu-lations, &c., can be had, (or any other information regard-ing the School), by application to the Director, WM. OSBORN, in person or by mail. Only \$2 per year in advance. Send for a copy, and then send your friend a copy.

BY ORDER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES. 43

DROBATE ORDER.-State of Michigan County of Ber-Trien, ss.-At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien, on Friday, the 26th day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two. Present, Daniel Chapman; Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Miner Camp, de-caseed.

all the ticket holders success. Mr. A. A. Morley, from scarcity of water, having been troubled to run his saw ANN ARBOR BUSINESS COLLEGE is one of the hest Schools of Business in the West. Scholarships are current in six

ate relief. It has never failed to cure when it is taken regularly, and directions followed. In many cases it may take several bottles, especially cases of long stand-ing. It acts directly upon the secretions, leansing and strengthening, removing all obstructions and impurities. A great many can testify to cases of long standing having been perfectly cured by the VEGE TINE, even after trying many of the known remedies which are said to be expressly for this disease.

its to this place, nearly twenty other physicians have been advertised to visit here, and all made signal failures. Not one of the twenty held out but a few months. The reason is, they could not sustain themselves against the prejudice of the

carpenter left," into the street, and I

room he occupies when in my pres-

ence, is preferable to his presence at

I hope he will bear this in mind. And

further, sometime about the month of

adjacent to a justice's office, bawling

some few individuals in this section.

I have kept that history to myself

thus far. You can read, study, learn

and inwardly digest the above. If

you cannot write articles as you have

in the past, but undertake, over your

own signature, to injure me, you must

[From the Editor Union and Herald, Laporte, Ind.]

DR. V. CLARENCE PRICE has made reg-

ular visits to this place for the past 12

years. Since he first commenced his vis-

JO BAKER.

expect as good as you send.

people against traveling doctors. Dr. Price, however, has been so long and so constantly visiting Laporte, that the people here do not look upon him as a traveling mountebank, but all concede that he is a successiul, skillful, and thoroughly bred physician. His success has been great, and his practice has constantly increased. We congratulate him on his success.

To attend to all who wish his services, Dr. Price will be at Laporte, Merrill House Sunday and Monday, 25th and 26th of February. At Niles, Reading House, Tuesday, 5th of March.

